

**The Courtship of Jenny Lind.**  
 "I am a Quaker, as you know," a Philadelphian recently said to me, "and it is reported that shortly before Jenny Lind's visit to our city, an aged lady arose in one of our meetings and said that she had heard that 'Jane Lyon, a very wicked woman, was on her way to this country to sing,' and she hoped that none of the young people would be drawn away to hear her. Nevertheless, an uncle took me and my brother to the Saturday matinee. We had seats in the balcony, and so near the stage that we could in a way see behind the scenes. Early in the entertainment Jenny Lind sang 'Home, Sweet Home,' and the audience was beside itself. Among the members of the company was her future husband, Otto Goldschmidt. He was to the audience simply an unknown pianist, and to be obliged to listen to anything but the voice of Jenny Lind was provoking. Well, the man played, and from where we sat we could see Jenny Lind behind the curtain listening most intently. When he had finished, the audience seemed in nowise disposed to applaud, but Jenny Lind began to clap her hands vigorously, observing which, we boys reinforced her, and observing her face light up—I can see the love-light in it yet—we clapped furiously until the applause spread through the audience. When he had finished playing a second time my brother and I set the ball in motion, and the applause was great enough to satisfy even the fiancée of Otto Goldschmidt."

**Erans's Brudder.**  
 I got me now plenty drouble. Der oder day der came a knock ad der troond door, un' ven I oben id, der feller asked:  
 "Ish der sheitman mit der house ad home?"  
 "Yas," I said; "I ish der chab. Vat you want?" Un' he reblied:  
 "I dink I know me your face. Didn't yer haf a brudder vonce?"  
 "Yas," I said; "I pin had a brudder. His name vas Bete. He vas load ad sea."  
 "Vat ish your name?" he asked.  
 "Franz," I reblied.  
 "My dear brudder Franz!" said he.  
 Un' he rushed in der hall, un' got me ad der neck, un' vas mighty glad un' habby.  
 "Vere you come from?" I asked.  
 "From der Ganibal Islands," he said. "I valk me all der way, un' now I pin tired un' hungry. Putter you kill der fatted gail, for I come pack vorse more."  
 Vell, I kill der gail, un' der vimmen fill der dable mit chellies, un' conserves, un' green-apples, un' gakes, un' afry ding vat ish goot; un' den Bete vas hell himself. He had nodding to eat from der dime he left der Islands—dat's vot he said; un' I know it vas so, for he vas eadin' two hours.  
 Vell, rider supper I send me auf der prewery, un' gets a keg of peer; un' Bete vas sid him in der pig arm chair, un' tell all about der Ganibals till 12 o'clock. Den we went to bed, un' mine protter Bete un' I sheep to keter.  
 Vell, ven I vake me ub in der mornin', der Bete vas gone!  
 I feel me in mine bocket, un' mine pocket-book vas gone!  
 I look me on der vall, un' my vatch vas gone!  
 Un' den I see me right avay der whole ding trough.  
 Some dief vas proke in der house, un' shole avay my poor protter Bete un' afry ding vat vas vort someding!  
 I vill gif me now plenty reward auf I can find me, and who shole avay all der only protter I vas afer had.

**The Qualifications of a Good Judge.**  
 Some people are coming to think in these days that a judge can be manufactured out of almost any sort of material. And it is true enough that almost any man can sit upon the bench, can hear cases, and after some fashion can decide them; and the world will go along there will be no earthquake; there will be no interruption of human affairs; he will fill the office. But by and by it will come to be discovered that the law of the land, which apparently has lost nothing of its learning, has wonderfully lost its justice; that conclusions that by learned reasons and abstruse processes have been reached, are not consonant with justice, and establish rules that cannot be lived under. As the common people say, they may be law, but they are not right. There is philosophical and sufficient reason for this result. It is inevitable. Justice under the common law can not be administered in the long run by an incapable man. And he is an incapable man for that purpose who is not a master of the principles of law, by a knowledge systematic, comprehensive and complete. Because those principles are the principles of justice. They are designed for justice. The law has no other reason, no other purpose. The judge who draws his conclusions from this source will keep within the limits of justice. The judge who is groping in the dark and depending upon lanterns to find his way, who is swayed and swerved by the winds, the fancies and the follies of the day, and the fictitious or undiscriminating learning that finds its way into multiplied law books, will reach conclusions which laymen perhaps cannot answer, but which mankind cannot tolerate. Such courts lose public confidence and business forsakes them. It is an invariable truth that the more thorough the legal requirements of the judge, the nearer his decisions approach to ultimate justice.

# THE BEARD & BRO. SAFES.

## Contents Never Destroyed by Fire—Round Screw Door Burglar-Proof Never Opened by Burglars.

### Some Texas Testimonials.

CISCO, TEXAS, March 16th, 1883.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had a Beard & Bro. No. 4 safe in the great fire of January 15th, 1883. On opening safe we found that it had saved the contents in perfect order. Yours,  
 R. S. FISHER.

CISCO, TEXAS, March 16th, 1883.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had a No. 1 Beard & Bro. safe in the fire of January 15th, 1883. On opening safe we find the contents preserved in perfect order. Yours, truly,  
 JORDAN BROS.

PLANO, TEXAS, July 6th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the Beard & Bro. safes No. 4 in the great fire of August 27th, 1881, which destroyed this town. On opening the safe I found all the contents in perfect order. Yours, &c.,  
 H. S. MURRY.

PALESTINE, TEXAS, May 30, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the Beard & Bro. safes in the great fire of December, 1879. The safe was in the hottest of the fire, but on opening I found the books, papers and money in perfect order. Yours, respectfully,  
 J. CRAWFORD.

ALVARADO, TEXAS, December 28th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—The Beard & Bro. safe purchased from you went through the fire which destroyed seven business houses in this city on the night of December 21st, 1882. The test was a severe one and I am glad to say it saved the contents in perfect order. Yours, truly,  
 E. Y. ADAIR.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, March 12th, 1883.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the Beard & Bro. safes in the fire which destroyed an entire square in this city last night. On opening the safe this evening I find my books, papers and money in perfect order. The safe was in the hottest of the fire and stood the test nobly. Yours, truly,  
 T. B. SMITH & SON.

WAXAHATCHIE, TEXAS, July 5th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had a Beard & Bro. No. 6 safe in the hottest of the great fire of May 18, 1882. On opening safe two days after, we found our books, papers and money in perfect order—not a scorched paper in the safe. The only damage being that the leather backs of the books were crisped. Yours, &c.,  
 PIER & LEVY.

PLANO, TEXAS, July 6th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the Beard safes in the great fire here of August 27th, 1881. On opening I found contents in perfect order—not a damaged or scorched paper in the safe. The money was laying loose on the bottom of the safe and was not in the least damaged. C. C. DEWEY, F. M.

ABILENE, TEXAS, 1881.  
 Messrs. Beard & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.  
 GENTLEMEN:—I should have remitted before now and would have done so, but for the terrible burn we had on the night of the 26th. My entire block was destroyed. I saved nothing. Partially insured. The little safe purchased of you brought my books, papers and money safely through; not anything damaged. Yours, truly,  
 G. W. FEATHERSTON.

CISCO, TEXAS, March 16th, 1883.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had a No. 7 Beard & Bro. safe in the great fire of January 15th, 1883. We found the contents in perfect order, including a watch which was not in the least damaged. We have since ordered a No. 12 of same make, which shows what we think of the Beard safe. Yours, truly,  
 PARK & PATTERSON.

OFFICE OF CARR, DAVIS & MARABLE, }  
 WEST TEXAS, August 2d, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had one of the Beard & Bro. safes (No. 5) in the fire which destroyed the town of Aquila on the night of December 28th, 1881. On opening the safe we found our money in perfect order—the leather backs of books only being crisped. We have ordered another safe of same make and rest perfectly easy, feeling sure that we are protected from fire. Yours, &c.,  
 D. C. CARR.

CISCO, TEXAS, March 15th, 1883.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the No. 4 Beard & Bro. safes in the great fire which destroyed nearly the entire business portion of this city on the night of January 15th, 1883. On opening the safe I found books, papers and money in perfect order; the leather backs of books only being crisped. The hut was a severe one, as the wind blew the fire directly on the safe from the entire block. Yours,  
 T. F. LOWE & CO.

WAXAHATCHIE, TEXAS, July 28th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had one of the Beard & Bro. small safes (No. 3) in the great fire which destroyed nearly a third of the business portion of this city on the night of May 18th, 1882. On opening the safe two or three days afterwards we found our books, papers and money in perfect order. Not a scorched or damaged paper in the safe. Yours, truly,  
 BAIRD & HALLIKER.

MARLIN, TEXAS, January 21st, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the smallest size Beard & Bro. safes in the great fire of November 17th, 1880, which destroyed an entire block in this city. My safe was in the largest house and hottest fire. On opening, I found all the contents in perfect order, including paper money. Not a scorched paper in the safe. This little safe was, I believe, the first Beard & Bro. safe sold in the State. Yours, &c.,  
 W. A. J. NICHOLSON.

BELTON, TEXAS, August 10th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—The little Beard safe done nobly in the fire which destroyed our store on the morning of August 1st, 1882. The fire was a very hot one and we confess to some uncertainty regarding the contents, but on opening found our money and papers in good order. The leather backs of the books were, of course, crisped, but the books with cloth backs, papers and money one could not tell had been in a fire. Yours, &c.,  
 WM. MOORE & SON.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, March 1st, 1877.  
 Messrs. Beard & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.  
 GENTS:—I deem it a duty I owe you to let you know that the safe I bought of you stood the test of a very hot fire on the 6th of January last, as we were burned out at that time. I lost everything except my notes and near \$500 in money, which were in my safe, and I am glad to say there was not a scorched paper in it, when opened two days after the fire. Yours, truly,  
 T. F. RENFRO.

GALENTON, TEXAS, May 29th, 1876.  
 Messrs. Beard & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.  
 GENTLEMEN:—I arrived here yesterday after an absence of some months, just in time to see the last of the fire that destroyed our building and stock. I am happy to inform you that my books and papers were found to be all right upon opening the safe, which was one of your make—not even the smell of fire on them. I am very glad of this, for the agents of other companies have tried to scare me about the safe, telling me it would not stand in case of fire. This is the second hot fire this safe has been through, and is a great proof.  
 C. W. MILES.  
 Now Blizard & Miles.

WHITNEY, TEXAS, July 12th, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had one of the Beard No. 12 safes in our store, destroyed by fire on the night of Monday, June 26th, 1882. The test was a very severe one, as the safe set on fire

center of the building, and we had a large quantity of lard stored near the safe, the wind blowing the fire directly on the safe. On opening the safe two days after the fire we found our papers and money in perfect order—not a smoked or scorched piece in the safe, the leather backs of the books only being crisped. We want to order a duplicate of this safe. Please send us prices. Yours, &c.,  
 BONNER, McDANIEL & CO.

ALVARADO, TEXAS, February 20th, 1883.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—I had one of the Beard Bro. No. 6 safes in the great fire which destroyed the greater part of the south side of the public square on the night of December 21st, 1882. The test was a very severe one, the wind blowing the fire right on the safe, which appeared to be red hot. I felt very uneasy as I greatly feared every thing I had was lost, not having before seen the safes tested, but I was agreeably surprised on opening the safe to find my money, papers and books saved and in perfect order. I shall certainly purchase a Beard safe when buying again and would advise everyone to do the same. It is truly a safe safe. Yours, truly, S. B. KILLOUGH.

DENISON, TEXAS, March 31st, 1883.  
 Messrs. Beard & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.  
 DEAR SIR:—On the third of this month my hardware and furniture house burned down, with a Beard and Hall safe side by side. The contents of your safe were perfect and the Hall nearly ruined. I will be in need of a new and larger safe in a short time. Please let me know the lowest cash price you can furnish me a safe, with burglar-proof chest, round-screw door and book space about 18x20.  
 OWEN MCCARTHY.

BONHAM, TEXAS, January 4th, 1877.  
 Messrs. Beard & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.  
 DEAR SIR:—I send you to-day, by express, the inside portion of my safe lock to be repaired. My safe passed through one of the hottest fires I ever saw, being in a large two-story brick building; it contained all my county books and papers, besides a good deal of money; and after the fire, I cut it open and found everything perfectly secure and safe. I consider the Beard & Bro. safe the best made. Here were two or three other safes in the fire, and two of them were completely ruined, but I know they were not of your make. Please repair my lock, and forward it by express, and oblige,  
 Treasurer FANNIN county, TEXAS.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, August 1st, 1882.  
 E. F. Redfield, Esq., Galveston, Texas.  
 DEAR SIR:—We had one of the Beard & Bro. No. 12 safe in the great fire which destroyed a large number of the business houses of this city on the night of July 28th, 1882. Our safe stood in the center of our double building, 50x80 feet. One store was used for drugs, the other for groceries. The test was a very severe one, as the safe was surrounded with large quantities of whisky, oil, paints and bacon—and fell over on its face on a pile of bacon. On opening the safe two days after we found our papers and money in perfect order. The leather backs of the books were crisped, but the leaves were not scorched or damaged in the least. We do not suppose a safe ever stood a severer test in the State, and we are so well pleased that we have ordered a duplicate of the one burned. Yours, respectfully,  
 PERRELL & FOX.

BELTON, TEXAS, January 30th, 1882.  
 Messrs. Beard & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.  
 GENTLEMEN:—We own one of your No. 7 single door combination lock safes. On the 13th of October last our office was burned. As soon as the safe was cool enough we opened it and took out all our papers and found them all right. It stood the fire, which was a very hot and long continued one as well. As we could wish and so far as we could see it is as good as it ever was, but unfortunately we relocked it after taking out its contents and now we cannot unlock it. It will not answer the call in the combination which we yet remember. It is set on the Nos. 8, 20 and 62. As it is it is worthless to us. Now we wish to know what difference you will charge between it and a new one just like it was, delivered to us at our depot.  
 SANDERS & HARRIS.

## E. F. REDFIELD, GEN'L AGENT.

Address correspondence to San Antonio, Galveston or Dallas.

Sold by **J. M. EMERSON,**  
 San Antonio, Texas.